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Mr. Blackburn Leaves Academy At Mid-Term

Mr. George M. Blackburn, Economics, Law and History teacher at the Academy, left the school at mid-term to go back in the Air Force in which he serves as a Major.

We all hate to see such a fine teacher leave. The boys at M.B.A. liked Mr. Blackburn for his understanding of them.

He put the student and teacher on a 50-50 basis. He put over his subject matter in such a way that the boys enjoyed his classes. He was never in too big a hurry to take time out to hear a joke; never too eager to give a test. In this way the students enjoyed his classes and were interested in their work.

Mr. Blackburn was a friend of the boy. He often spent much time chatting with the boys over everyday problems such as the Army and other things that the students were interested in.

Mr. Blackburn brings everyday examples into the class room and shows the students that they are taking practical courses.

He trusts the student and thus builds up the friendship that should exist between the teacher and the student.

All the boys who have had Mr. Blackburn for a teacher know what we mean. We all hate to see him leave and we wish him the best of luck.

Mr. Blackburn is the proud father of a "future All-American" and of thousands of chickens about which he took endless kidding. Until his guard unit is activated, he will live on his Kingston Springs farm with his wife, son, and chickens.

Mr. Sager takes over Mr. Blackburn's history (modern) and law, and Mr. Younger will teach his American History class.

Our Historic, Heroic, Humorous, Past

By Jay Johns

Certainly one of the most exciting football game witnessed by Academy students was the thriller between the Maroons and the Liton Lions. It was on a Thanksgiving Day and many of the spectators witnessed the contest in their shirt sleeves.

The day looked dark for the Liton Lions.

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Bell Ringer To Sponsor Class Representatives This Year

As in past years the Bell Ringer will sponsor class representatives. Each class, with the exception of the junior school, will select any girl of high school age whose picture will appear in the next issue.

This is a chance for every boy to go out and scrape up some votes for his girl. Many local beauties have appeared in the past, including an autographed picture of Liz Taylor, which is now the possession

Alumni News

Many M.B.A. alumni are now serving on active duty with our armed forces or are enrolled in college military training programs. Tom McEwing, Charlie Blackard, and Tommy Seigenthaler are at Annapolis. Ensign Pete Robinson is on active naval duty and Neil Cargile has completed his flight training with the navy. Bobby Chickey has enlisted in the Coast Guard. Tommy Goodloe is at V.M.I. On active duty with the Marine Corps are Dan Denney and Hank Webb, while Rabbit Fulton is in the navy and Houston Thomas is in the army.

At Vanderbilt in the N.R.O.T.C. program are Bill Calton, George Carpenter, Don Wade, Bill Wade, Bill Bryan, Francis Horn, Homer Gibbs, Dick Miller, Marion Smith, Robert McNeilly and Charlie Hawkins. Andy Anderson, Richard Fletcher, and Bill Knox are in the Naval Reserve.

Meanwhile, ex-Maroons Lew Wood, Dick Thorpe, and John Adams have been activated in the Air Guard and are now stationed at Berry Field.

We hope that these alumni have a brief stay in the service.

Alumni Records Bring Academy Honor From M.I.T.

The scholastic showings of three Academy alumni have been at such a high standard that M.I.T. officials have granted any Academy student in the top fifth of the senior class admission into the Institute without taking an entrance examination.

This announcement came in a letter to Dr. Sager from M.I.T. officials. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is generally considered to be one of the best engineering schools in the country and this announcement is a great honor for the Academy.

The three students who have

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Bottom O' the Afternoon

By BLUE LARUE
Hello, boys, this is your little old Blue Larue with some more bits of information about your little old

innates. Ross (aged that extra month) Evans tries for Freshman representative at Ward-Belmont. . . Ben Moore and John

(Oh, girls) Napier originate new (?) game called "Drop the fraternity pin." . . . Du-Plantier beaten viciously as he steps on Nisley's (I drink a gallon of milk a week) foot in Intramurals. . . U. S. Treasury Department considers new bill with Randolph's picture. . . Rhodes named best looking. . . Wills and Causey demand revotes. . . Six Academy scholars named as candidates for N.R.O.T.C. . . Stalin smiles for first time in months. . . Jarman, Cate, Elliston, and Seat team up on local family. . . Ray applies for Lipcomb transfer, says "The girls wanted it that way." . . Kennedy reported cinch for Algebra medal. . . Gibbons and Rackard lead in Mrs. Campbell's dramatic play "Take me back to boot-boo!" or "Study hall was never like this." . . Hook-shot Potter takes early Intramural scoring lead. . . Herbert runs close second. . . Rippy challenges anything from a "88" to a model "T" in his new Pontiac. . . Everything from "88" to model "T" leaving Rippy. . . McDaniel learns of

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We at M.B.A. were all saddened by the death of Robert Clay, janitor at the Academy for fifteen years. To us Robert is irreplaceable, not only for his ability as a worker but for his love of the school.

Robert rarely missed a home football game. His love for the school did not stop with sports, however, as he appreciated every part of the Academy. He had more school spirit than many of the boys and he was a friend of the boys.

Robert knew the Bible like the back of his hand and many of us remember his old much-used Bible.

Robert was an integral part of M.B.A. and we shall always miss him.

Cooper Heads Annual Staff; Moore Heads Ad Department

Key Club News

Key Clubbers Get Ready For Meet

Several Academy Key Clubbers are planning to make a journey to Chattanooga to attend the Tennessee-Kentucky District meeting of the club and see Governor Carpenter in action.

The Kiwanis Club is furnishing a bus to take the boys from West, Ryan and M.B.A. to the convention.

These conventions are usually exciting experiences, especially for the boys who have never been on one of these trips. The only necessities are a deck of cards and some money and a good time is guaranteed.

Seriously, this is an opportunity for every member of the Key Club to see Chattanooga at a minimum of expense.

Time Test Grades Top Past Years; Potter Scores 85

Academy history students were participants in the annual Time Current Affairs Test recently given at the school.

Over 400 schools all over the nation are sharing in this intramural competition, which developed from successful experiments 15 years ago in 12 top Eastern schools.

Prizes are awarded each year to the school winners by Time Magazine. The winner has his choice of

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Senior Privileges--Why Not?

After considerable discourse on the subject between certain Seniors and the faculty, we deem it fitted and proper to here present comments by the Seniors on the topic of Senior Privileges at M.B.A.

The comments are the result of a survey and are strictly impartial to the Bell Ringer or to the writer of this article.

It is fitting to begin with the direct words of the Class President, Bobby Graham, who says: "You see, I'm all for it, but I can't see how there would be any advantage of going out to lunch unless all the Seniors could be given the full hour 12-1 for lunch."

True opinions of other students include:

Alan Cooper: "I think it would be a choice idea since we are all such good boys."

Ross Evans: "I think that would be a good thing if they wouldn't be abused."

Bob Wilk: "Senior privileges to boys who have passing grades and who will obey any necessary restrictions."

Dillard Adams: "They are a must."

Alan Cooper will head the seventh edition of the Bell, the annual of M.B.A. Cooper was chosen for his fine work on the Bell Ringer last year and for his work as assistant feature editor of the Bell.



ALAN COOPER

Cooper is completing work on the yearbook and hopes to put out one of the best in recent years.

The contest for pictures was won by Charlie Potter and Penny Nalun. These boys won prizes of five and three dollars respectively for submitting the greatest number of snapshots accepted for use in the annual. Dillard Adams is photographic editor.

With the help of Mr. Griffin of the McQuiddy Publishing Co. and the aid of Mr. Sager, faculty adviser, the staff is completing the work and plans are made to have the annual out by exam time.

Ben Moore and Jack Todd will handle the business department,

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Floyd Howell: "Senior privileges have been successful at other schools, why not at M.B.A."

John Ackley: "With certain qualifications, it would give Seniors something to work for."

Bobby Rippy: "I think when any boy becomes a Senior, his last year in school possibly, he should be able to enjoy a few added privileges."

Ray Quarles: "To leave the campus at lunch hour would improve my day 100%."

Charles Roffe: "If we are old enough to fight we are old enough to step out and eat lunch."

Eddie Deck: "Though it is useless probably to argue the point, you can't help encouraging what you think should be."

John Hollins: "It would be only fitting."

George Martin: "They even have them in Estonia."

Glenn Plummer: "Believe, too." Some of the Seniors have voiced their opinions. All the boys in the other grades (as evidenced by the statement of Plummer) seem to want them too. Why not give them a try? Why not?

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The Honor System—Is It Working?

Mark Twain once said concerning the weather, "Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it." This statement is particularly true about the Honor Council.

Many students talk about the Honor System at M.B.A. and the cheating that goes on but very few ever turn in offenders. Nine times out of ten the boy who cheats is seen or helped by others; when a boy lies to a teacher usually the rest of the class is aware of his doing so. The cheater never goes unwatched. Recently a student was turned in for lying in class. Every member of the class heard him, many being aware of his violation of the honor code, still not one member of the class reported this. The duty of bringing such cases to the attention of the Council can not be left up to the teachers. It must be done by the students themselves.

However, many of the students are reluctant about turning in their friends. There have been five cases brought before the Honor Council this year, yet not a single one was brought up by a student. Many boys believe that they will only hurt their friends by reporting them to the Council.

This idea is wrong in many ways. First, when a boy is brought up before the Honor Council he is invariably given a second chance, although one offense by a boy who has been in school for at least 2 years is considered to be the final chance. Secondly, a boy that cheats, if not soon reprimanded, will make cheating a habit. He pays less attention to studying and soon depends on this method for passing. Nevertheless, at some stage of the game, whether now or in college, the boy will be caught. Whether caught by a direct violation or by a failure from lack of study; whether caught by others or his own conscience, it matters not; the cheater never goes uncaught.

A cheater does not solely cheat himself; he also cheats you. When you make an honest eighty and another boy makes a dishonest ninety, he is cheating you as well as himself.

The cheater is not always the boy who makes the bad grades. In one case of the Council in past years the boy convicted of cheating was a top contender for the medal in that class. Would you like to be cheated out of a medal that you deserved by someone who had won it dishonestly?

Cheating and lying are still in evidence at M.B.A. although we hope it is on a small scale. They can be stopped entirely but only with the whole-hearted cooperation of every student. We feel that there is no place at M.B.A. for cheating, lying, and stealing; it is not characteristic of M.B.A. boys.

Only when the Honor Council is working properly will it be not needed.

An M.B.A. boy is or should be an honorable boy.

Class News

Junior School News

Well, Intramurals got off with a bang and we do mean a bang. Carothers and Standifer were seen "mopping up" the floor during the game . . . Coach seen "mopping up" Carothers and Standifer . . . Gale makes sterling 68 on test. Quizzes Mrs. Dixon, "Couldn't you have squeezed a 70 out of that, Gale?" Replies Gale, "I squeezed all I could to make that a 68." . . . Larue Old voted best dressed boy in school by junior school. Says Bass, "when we have study period, we play checkers on his pants." . . . Pilkerton voted biggest social lion. . . . Province slips, drops average to 96. . . . Holiday declared as Dickie Martin passes test. . . . Sager, Rule get demerits. Headmaster declares that there will be no demerit hall for the week. . . . Sullivan (just call me John L.) challenges Jimmy Ray to bloody battle behind gym. Red Cross sends unit out to collect blood from dying Ray. Sullivan calmly gives a quart for good measure. . . . It has been reported that five girls are madly chasing Glen Brooks but Brooks is true to Mary Anne. . . . Why is it that the poor little junior school boys have to be watched all the way down to the gym? Are they that bad Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Thompson? . . . We hear that the grade schoolers are kept separate from the high school for the high school's sake.

Freshman News

Mr. Moody seizes poor, innocent freshmen with threats of brute force instead of the "patience" he has been practicing. . . . Where does poor Ward eat when the General Science class does not have lab? . . . Wood elated after making 100 in Latin. . . . finds his grade was written backwards, actual grade .001. . . . Brandau slumps to 98, advised to do better by Sager. . . . A word to wise (?) teachers: Please do not whack at Craig, he is a very delicate boy. Even his parents don't hit him except in self-defense. . . . Townes comes to school with band-aids covering his face. Perhaps he was in a brawl with his Melrose "buddies". . . . Mr. Hackman gets fendish gleam in eye as he digs out dry cells for freshmen's annual shocking party. . . . It seems that there has been a change in several schedules. . . . Many now have 10 minutes of English, 50 minutes of study hall. . . . Mr. Moody's "mystery test" proving to be too much for Tarkington. . . . Many found flipping coins on yes-no questions. . . . Flash Hardcastle's snapshots turn out nicely. It is rumored that another contest is being held to determine students in snaps. . . . Duke "Don't call me that" Kennedy misses privilege list by one-half point.

Sophomore News

The sophomores have voted Mr. Moody as their favorite teacher. . . . Reuther votes for Mr. Younger. . . . Is Nichols Baylor bound? . . . Randolph to wrestle Gorgeous George at Hippodrome in near future. . . . When is Blackwelder going to get a new girl? . . . Will little "Ben" Dale play football next year? He is very anxious to play because he goes over to Coach's house all the time. . . . Blackwood thinks that Public Speaking is the best course in school. . . . Dudley Kennedy is a

real Hank Williams. I'll bet his algebra grade is good ever since he sang, "Whooping in the Holler" by Mr. Rule. . . . The Cumberland Coon Catchers should stick to catching coons. Moon is a real demon on his lard can bass fiddle. . . . Roberts rushed by autograph hounds as he is mistaken for Harpo Marx while walking down town. . . . Gibbons and Patton become "most wanted" by Belle Meade police as they soup up their three horsepower Crosleys. . . . Gibbons sports lovely leopard skin seat covers on his hotrod. . . . Harwell and Thomas have real battle over old banana as Mr. Younger's room turns into boxing arena. . . . Erok's favorite song is "Shotgun Boogie". . . . Smith turns bachelor again. . . . Vernon Davis gets his car written up in hotrod weekly as the car of the year. . . . Gibbons close second. So long until next time.

M. B.

Junior News

Here we go, Tenison, get out, get out. . . . Tom (just call me Adam) Cate is complaining of seeing double. Jarman bothered by same trouble. . . . McNeilly is now the roving romeo. He has turned toward the Allen residence. It is assumed that Carey will go out for spring football. . . . "Hamlet" furnishes Randolph with romantic mood for Sunday night date. . . . "Nick" Cragon is sponsoring a fight between Massey and D. Adams. . . . Massey comes to school dressed in sporty jacket. Too bad it doesn't fit, Don. . . . Don DuPlantier departs from home at 1 a.m. Calmly states, "I'm going to get the mail." . . . Johns has wreck as lip becomes tangled in steering wheel. . . . Ford Motor Company takes to making violins as Pollettieri takes to inventing new auto. . . . Pell seen in barnyard searching fuel. Does it run on hay, Jim? . . . Senior Seat has guided tour of chartruse parlor better known as green room. Stan now has Spanish for 6 months. . . . Has John Napier lost his fraternity pin? It seems that Penny Creighton has found one just like it. . . . General Al Nisley is quickly becoming the Atlas of '51. . . . Ewing, Anderson and other Chemistry students (?) are being probed by A.E.C. for work in lab (?) on H-Bomb. . . . Ward-Belmont (?) girls (?) in panic (?) as Hoffman (?) swears off women. . . . Spanish students puzzled over what to write about as Mrs. Sager gives Spanish theme on test. Write about anything, even your girl friend suggests teacher. Anderson fails Spanish test. . . . "Boob" Miller is getting 24 hours of sleep a night to get in shape for football. Coach says that with a little more weight around the hips Miller will make the perfect football. . . . See you in demerit hall.

Senior News

Well, the Seniors have rolled again back into "work" after weeks of holidays, exams, and snow. . . . Bob "I have a Pontiac today but I'll have a Chrysler tomorrow" Rippy opens his home to all wayward visitors during season. . . . Howell seen buying up cats for new tennis racquet business. . . . Notice to all cats — here is a (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

Personality of the Month

by John Howell



Jimmy Ray

In this issue of "The Bell Ringer" we have chosen as our personality none other than Jimmy Ray. Jimmy entered M.B.A. in 1947 as a freshman. He is liked, not only by his fellow students, but by the faculty as well (don't leave out Peggy).

It is no surprise to find Jimmy's name on the "privilege list"—he is a member of the Key Club. He has also served on the Honor Council. His modesty and his pleasant smile are only a few of his characteristics.

Athletically, Jimmy has been a great asset to the school. When the going gets the toughest, he is always still in there plugging. We all know him for his dogged determination as exemplified in the winning of the football game with Litton in 1948. Jimmy has also won letters in basketball and baseball. As a climax, he served as captain of the '50 eleven.

Jimmy (Slick) is headed for Vanderbilt where, no doubt, he will continue his fine work.

Likes and Dislikes:
Favorite Subject: Math
Most Hated Subject: English
Favorite Food: banana pudding
Favorite Movie Actress: Ruth Roman

Favorite Song: "If You've Got the Money, Honey, I've Got the Time"

Biggest Sports Thrill: Beating Litton 20-19 in 1948.

Grandma, who in her day stepped out occasionally, fit as a fiddle, now has a granddaughter who comes home tight as a drum.

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"B" Team Drops West Sports Good Record

Avenging an earlier loss, the Academy "Bees" shaded the West "B" team by a score of 33 to 31. Sambo Harwell sunk a shot in the fading moments of the game to kill the "Jay's" hopes of repeating their previous win over the "B" team in the Maroons' first game of the season. Harwell racked 16 points to take scoring honors. Baird took second spot, scoring 6. Willard was high for West with 10.

Romp T.I.S., 49-30

The Bees rolled over the Tennessee Industrial School J.V. by a score of 49 to 30 as Sambo Harwell again took top honors as he amassed a total of 21 points for the night. Palmer Temple took over second place honors with 16 points for the evening. High for T.I.S. was Hartman with a total of 9.

Roll Over Lipscomb, 41-26

The Junior Varsity continued to roll over its opponents as the club dropped the Lipscomb "Bees" by a 41-26 count. As usual Harwell led the attack as he dropped in the amazing total of 25 points for the contest.

The Bees were out front by 11 at the half and they continued to run until the final buzzer.

Henderson was high for the losers with 8.

Drop Duncan J. V., 36-29

Led by Sambo Harwell's 11 points, the J.V. won over Duncan by a 7 point margin. Hoffman and Baird were second with 7 each. Hailey led the "Longhorns" with a total of 7.

Under the able direction of Jamie Wade the Junior Varsity boasts a fine record for the season.

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Intramurals Begin As M.B.A. Athletes Take To Hardwood

Intramural basketball on the hill is a strange thing. Huge, hairy creatures, who look as if they should be out hunting Machaerodontinae (prehistoric tigers), grab the ball and pound madly down the court.

The rules are very liberal, allowing pre-meditated murder (if the "ref" doesn't see) and various forms of assault.

The winner is the team that scores the least number of points. The point system works as follows: 5 points for killing an opposing player, 3 for permanent disablement, 2 for amputation (providing the player does not continue to play), 1 for fractures and minor injuries. Fouls are called for fair play of any kind.

Intramurals are definitely a survival of the strongest team.

Seriously, intramural ball stimulates competition and gives some of the non-athletes a chance to play an organized (?) sport.

The teams for this year are:

Freshmen-Sophomore

1. Crockett, capt., Craig, Williams, Bainbridge, Ward, Vaughn, Dickerson, Kennedy, Chaffin.
2. Kirkpatrick, capt., Younger, Davis, Thomas, Lineberger, Wood, Gibbons, Ruth.
3. Patton, capt., Brandau, Adams, G., Kennedy, Dudley, Coles, Herbert, Black, Litkenhous, Jacobs.
4. Rolfe, capt., Chalfant, Hardcastle, Derryberry, Peget, Pfeiffer, Meadows, Moon, Nichols.

Junior-Senior

1. Wills, capt., Cooper, Kingree, Strayhorn, Todd, L.
2. Carpenter Capt., Moore, Tension, Plummer, Jones, T.
3. King, capt., DuPlantier, Ewing, Evans, Bachtote, Cragon.
4. Graham, capt., Adams, D., Elliston, Maddin, Miller, Potter.

High-power engines furnish as much horse power as ever in this country, but too many folks who control it have no horse sense.

Maroon Highlights

By Jack Todd

This year's basketball has been a poor one for the Academy. However, the Maroon's dark record is lighted by some high spots. The squad's main boast is a win over the North High Yanks. Maybe we have some "unreconstructed rebels" on the team who refuse to be beaten by the "Yanks".

Here's a cheer for little Tommy Buford. A smooth, steady player, Buf is a tricky player and an excellent set shot artist. He reminds one of Bobby Worrall the way he steals and handles the ball. Tom was the most consistent player on the squad. Buford has two years left at the Academy and will prove to be an asset on the basketball floor as well as the diamond.

Jamie Wade has done an excellent job with the "B" team this year.

On the "B" squad, Sambo Harwell has shown up as a deadeye first-class.

As spring football starts soon I have bought 100 shares in the Sloan Linament and Absorbine Jr. Companies. I have also reserved hospital rooms for "killer" Randolph's victims. Town bone surgeons prepare for big business. We should have a bang(ed) up season.

Microbes Boast Near-Perfect Cage Record

The mighty Microbes just missed a perfect three-year record as they were downed by the Stokes quintet, 25-23. However, the Mikes still boast a 5-1 record for the season. They have downed Overbrook twice by 27-19 and 37-27 counts. Also on the Maroon list of victories are wins over Lipscomb, 31-19, Farmer, 26-22 and Woodmont.

Captain Glenn Brooks rates as high scorer with 35 points, while Forward Frank Burkholder runs second with 30.

The starting five for the mighty cage squad are:

- G—Brooks
- G—Moody
- C—Thompson
- F—Rolfe
- F—Burkholder

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Maroons End Weak Season; But Sport "Fair" Record

Maroons Shaded By West

Due to the rebounding of Big John Ackley, the Maroons were shaded by a strong West hall club in the fading moments of the game, 23-21 in one of the lowest scoring games of the season.

Ackley literally stayed up in the air all night as he gathered in rebound after rebound to keep the inspired Red ball club in the game.

Blackwood showed up as the marksmen for the Maroons as he sunk seven points for the night. Tommy Buford did an excellent job of stealing and controlling the ball as the Maroons nearly pulled the season's top upset.

With the contest tied 21-21, it took a field goal in the last 20 seconds to whip the Big Red.

Red Thrown By Mustangs

There was just too much Wingo for the Maroons as a strong Lipscomb team rolled over the Red by a score of 57-27.

The top scorer in the Interscholastic league racked up 21 points in the contest to keep the Maroons completely out of the game.

Blackwood took scoring honors for M.B.A. as he racked up 7 points for the evening. Buford and Ackley were right behind with 6 each.

Maroons Whip Broncos, 34-31

In a rough and tumble game the Big Red outfought the Tennessee Industrial School to win by a score of 34 to 31.

There were thirty-four fouls called during the game and T.I.S.'s Birdwell was put out of the game.

Tommy Buford was top scorer for the night with 10 points. Buford stayed hot and was the Maroons' top scorer for the next few games.

M.B.A. Trips Duncan, 39-36

The Maroons got red hot in the first half of the Duncan contest and built up an impressive lead that was almost smashed by the Longhorns in the second half of the game.

Charlie McDaniel took top honors for the contest as he chalked up 16 points. Johnny Bennett took the honors for the losers with 19 points.

Maroons Down North

M.B.A. really surprised a strong North hall club as they downed the Yanks by a 41-34 count.

North had just previously beaten Lipscomb and this victory was especially good for the Red.

It took some slick ball handling on the part of the Maroons to win the contest.

McDaniel sank 9 for the winners with Blackwood following close by with 8. Trotter dropped in 12 points for North.

Howard Whips Red

Although Roger Blackwood dropped in 16 points for the night it was not enough as the Rebels pulled away in the second half of the game. The Maroons led 18-13 at the half but ran out of gas in the second half.

Herald had 16 points for the winners.

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Our Historical

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Maroons, who were winding up fifty years of Academy football. This game was to decide the interscholastic champion for the season. Both clubs were undefeated and this stood as the acid test for the Maroons.

As the game started M.B.A. received and fumbled on the first set of downs. The Big Red held the Lions for downs, however, and again the Maroons took possession. On the first play Quarterback Charlie Blackard fumbled and Litton took over.

This time the Lions were not to be denied as they drove on to score, making it 6 to 0.

M.B.A. took the kickoff and were held to downs. The Maroons swapped kicks with the Lions and again took possession.

The Big Red was pushed deep into their own territory and again forced to boot. Blackard's punt was blocked and was recovered by a Lion in the Maroons' end zone for a T.D., thus making the score read 12-0. It remained so at half-time.

After a brief but extremely effective half-time talk by Coach Allen the Maroons charged out on the field a changed club. Taking the kickoff they made the initial score on a sustained drive. The Maroon defense working as never before, forced Litton to punt after the kickoff.

Little Bobby Worrall took the ball on the 33 and raced 67 yards, walking the sideline like a tight-rope. After a successful extra point the score stood 14-12, the Academy's first lead. Again the Big Red held the Lions to downs and M.B.A. took over. Worrall again tallied on a pass from Blackard.

Litton responded and on a pass they brought the score to 20-19, in favor of the Red team.

The contest ended with that score and an inspired Maroon ball club had held the famed Lions to minus yardage in the second half and had overcome a 12 point margin to come out victor by a one point margin.

It all proved to be one of the most exciting events in the Academy's great grid history.

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Senior News

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chance to pick up some spending money . . . Jack Todd has date with W-B freshman . . . M.B.A.-W-B peace pact ends . . . Templeton worried about his social standing as he was not invited to the Cotillion Ball . . . John Hollins attends Little game full of good cheer and spirits . . . Important Notice!!! Seniors without privileges are just freshmen four years old.

Congratulations to those noble Seniors who passed their NROTC Test . . . King finds solid geometry hard after not having plane . . . We all can guess what some of the Seniors did during those long, cold nights of the storm, especially Rolfe and Cooper . . . Mr. Hackman sets up still in lab . . . Evans (the kidnapper) disappears with liquid profits . . . shows up in economics class in usual condition . . . Causey plans to be ping-pong coach at W-B . . . McDaniel organizes demerit debating club with theme song "It isn't fair (as it were)" . . . Jones "gets much out" of Mr. Younger's class . . . Mr. "and I could name ten right now" Sager advises some of the Seniors to begin college the summer term. Yours till Gooch gets another girl.

Bottom

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Key Club dance too late sighs "Well, I guess I can Russell up a date somewhere" . . . Yours till Duke Kennedy lives up to his nick name,

Blue Larue

"He gives twice who gives quickly."

JOSEPH
FRANK
and
SON

Time Test

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a 12-inch globe or a book he may select from the list prepared by the editors of Time.

The top scorers for this year include the following boys: L. Wilson, 72; Kirkpatrick, 74; Younger, 69; Lane, 69; Crockett, 62; Moon, 65; Gibbons, 62; Temple, 63; Patton, 61; Littenhous, 64; McDaniel, 60; Cate, 60; Kingree, 70; Hoffman, 65; Potter, 55.

On the average the grades ran higher than usual, according to Mr. Younger who gave the test. Potter's 85 ranks as one of the highest in years.

Cooper

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being business manager and assistant business manager, respectively.

The business part consists of selling the many ads needed to pay the expenses of printing the Bell.

All in all, the annual seems to be coming along in fine shape.

Alumni

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brought such a rating to the Academy are Bernard Werthan, Franklin Jarman, and Thomas Kennedy. All were excellent M.B.A. students.

Loving Words

Passerby—What would your mother say, little boy, if she could hear you swear like that?

Boy—She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it.

Passerby—How can you be like that?

Boy—That's no lie. She's stone deaf.

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